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MONDAY, JUNE 17, 1745.

Genoa, May 29.



Letters from Nice of the 24th Instant, say, that frequent Councils are held by Don Philip and the General Officers, the Result of which were kept secret. And that a Fray had happened lately near that City, between a Regiment of Spaniards and a Battalion of French: The Occasion was, a French Officer being found murdered near the Place where some Spanish Officers were quartered, the French seized the Standards of the Spanish Regiment, which brought on a Skirmish; wherein several were killed and wounded on both Sides.

Venice, June 4. The Spaniards and Neapolitans under M. de Gages, who are reduced to 14,000 Men, continue still in the Neighbourhood of the City of Genoa; from whence we learn, that the Regulations made by the King of Sardinia, to prevent the carrying Provisions out of his Dominions, from which Place the State of Genoa is chiefly supplied, and the Vigilance of the English Fleet upon the Coasts, has occasioned a great Scarcity both in the Army and City. The English Squadron, commanded by Captain Ambrose, has done very effectual Service, in retarding the Operations of Don Philip's Army; for, upon receiving Intelligence that the Enemy's Horse had Orders to march the 15th of May from Nice to Villa Franca, to join their Infantry at Oniglia and Albenga, and that M. Delage, with three Bails of Men of War, was at Villa Franca, expecting to be joined by four Sail from Toulon, and 11 Gallies from Marseilles, in order to proceed with the Transports laden with Artillery and Provisions, he came to an Anchor the 7th at St. Remo, and station'd his Ships within Musket-shot of the Shore, at three different Passes, in order to prevent the passing of the Convoy: Upon which Orders were sent to the Troops to continue where they were, and for Part of the Cavalry to repass the Var, where being no Forage for the Horse in the Valley of Nice. Their Infantry likewise suffers greatly for want of Provisions, having no Subsistence but what is carried to them daily upon Mules; which, by reason of the stationing of the English Ships, are obliged to take another Road by the Back of the Mountains; which prolongs their Journey Eight Days, and is only passable for Mules, with the greatest Difficulty. M. Mailebois's Army is said to be 40,000; but as he must wait for the melting of the Snow in the Mountains, he cannot possibly set till the End of this Month, or the Beginning of next.

Extract of a Letter from a Saxon General Officer, dated from the Camp at Slatin, near Jaromirz, in Bohemia, June 8, N. S.

The Combined Army of the Austrians and Saxons have been retreating, till To-day they halt, ever since the unfortunate Battle which was fought on the 4th Instant, near Strigau in Silesia, between them and the Prussians. The Royal Regiment of Saxon Cuirassiers was ranged, on the Day of Battle, in the Left Wing, next to the Austrian Troops that joined them; and it happened in the Engagement, that two Prussian Squadrons, which attacked the Austrians that were on the Right Hand of the Body Squadron of the above Regiment, were repulsed by them in such a manner, that they were got just upon the very Back of the said Body Squadron; of which the Lieutenant-Colonel gave immediate Notice to the Colonel; advising him, at the same time, to wheel about, and endeavour to prevent the great Loss and Danger they were like to undergo. The Colonel approved of his Advice; and they were scarce come about, before the Prussians pressed upon them, being driven by the Austrians. The Colonel fell immediately by a Pistol Shot; after which, the Fight was obstinate; and of the Prussians, who were taken to be Gendarmes, scarce half escaped, and those much wounded. There was hardly Time to dispose the said Body Squadron, before it was attacked again by another Prussian Squadron, which was said to be Carabineers: These made great Efforts for the Standard and Kettle Drums, as the Squadron was already very weak; but the Bravery of the Officers, and of some Under-Officers, and private Men, helped the Lieutenant-Colonel, who had taken the Command after the Colonel fell, to preserve them. When this Attack was over, and the Prussian Squadron repulsed, the Lieutenant-Colonel scarcely found 30 Men left by him; and seeing some of the

Saxon Troops by a little Grove on the Left Wing, he went to join them, and found there the Lieutenant-Colonel of the Haudring Regiment, who had but a few more Men than himself. While they were there, two Captains, two Lieutenants, and 15 Men, with the Standard of the other Squadron of the said Royal Regiment of Saxon Cuirassiers, came and told them that their Commander was much wounded, and the whole Squadron, except themselves, dispersed. After this, the said Body Squadron was attacked a third Time by a Squadron of Prussian Dragoons, supposed to be the Müllendorff, and were so fortunate as to repulse them likewise; but were by this Attack separated from the Haudring Troops. Hereupon, seeing no more of the Austrian or Saxon Cavalry on the Field of Battle, and that the Prussians were pursuing them to the Village on the Right; the Lieutenant-Colonel, finding he had but few Men left, in order to save the Standard and Kettle Drums, prudently retreated on the Left Side of the said Village. They were no sooner got on the other Side of it, but a great Number of Prussians were falling on them; from which they escaped, by a small Career, to the Rutowski Regiment of Light Horse; and from thence to another Village, where they found Colonel Haudring, with some of the Saxon Cavalry. They then made together about 100 Men; and when the two Battalions of Grenadiers, and the Rutowski Regiment of Light Horse, were come up to them, they formed and supported each other's Retreat, under several Attacks of the Prussian Hussars, as far as Bultenhayn, two Miles from the Field of Battle, and in that Position joined the Army the same Evening, by Abtraichem. In short, the extraordinary Bravery and Conduct of the Lieutenant-Colonel, the Captains, and Subaltern Officers, and of the Under-Officers and private Men of the said Body Squadron, who did their Duty as excellent Officers and brave Soldiers, was such, that the Duke of Weissenfels has ordered a Relation of their Behaviour to be drawn up and delivered to him.

Bonn, June 14. His Highness the Elector of Cologne has sent M. de Francken-Sierstorff, as his Ambassador at the Dyet of Election; and also the Baron de Roll, his Master of the Horse, to Vienna; as well to declare on his Part, that he acknowledges the Validity of the Vote of Bohemia in the Queen of Hungary and Bohemia, as to offer his own Vote to the Great Duke of Tuscany, for choosing him High Emperor. His Electoral Highness has likewise ordered his Ministers at London and the Hague to communicate the above Resolution to the respective Ministers of each Court; and to repeat his Assurances of his constant Intention to act in perfect Concert with them, for the Good of the Common Cause.

HOME PORTS.

Dover, June 14. Wind S. W. Arrived the Scroop, Rasbury, and the Hester, Hall, both from St. Kitts. They came out the 8th of May in Company with the Willet, Griffiths, from St. Kitts, and the Pembroke, Herbert, from Nevis, who were both taken on Monday last by two large French Privateers, about ten Leagues West of Scilly. Several other Ships came out; viz. the Caledonia, Ogilvie, the Thomas and Mary, Henderson, and the Change, Burk, all from St. Kitts; the Volantier, Fergus, and the Bridget, Norton, from Montserrat, all for London, who parted in their Passage. There had been no Attempt made on our Islands when these Ships came out.

Deal, June 14. Wind S. W. Yesterday came down the Bridgewater Man of War, and sailed this Day on a Cruise. Remain the Duke Man of War, the Baltimore and Jamaica Sloops, the Rawleigh Privateer, and the Outward-bound Ships as per last. Arriv'd the Scroop, Rasbury, from St. Kitts.

Deal June 15. Wind W. S. W. His Majesty's Ships, with the Privateers, and the Outward-bound, remain as per last.

Graveland, June 14. Passed by the Katherine, Williams, from Montserrat; the Spredwell, Brooks, from Maryland; and the Peace, Harman, from Lisbon.

LONDON.

Private Letters from Leghorn say, that General Schlemberg is shortly expected there, in order to take upon him the Command of the Forces in the Grand Duchy of Tuscany; tho' others believe he will have the Title only, and remain in the grand Army, in order to assist Prince Lobkowitz with his Advice; the rather, because he is thought one of the best Officers, and, at the

same time, as able an Engineer as any in the Queen of Hungary's Service.

The same Letters say, that the Genoese are under excessive Difficulties, which are daily increasing; the natives find themselves so involv'd by their new Nations, that they know not which Way to turn; People are so oppress'd by the Spanish Troops quartered upon them, that they are ready to rise in Rebellion; they are apprehensive of being bombarded by an English Squadron; are not a little afraid of the Count Gages seizing the City; and expect every Day to see Don Theodore's landing in Corsica, and putting the Malecontents there into Motion.

Our last Advices from Franckfort say, that This have a very fair Aspect in the Dyet; and that the Majority of the Vote of Bohemia once settled, there is a clear Majority of Voices for the Grand Duke, and to spare. Some Letters say, that in case the French Army retire behind the Lines of Lauterbourg, the Elector of Mentz will go in Person to Franckfort, in order to declare the new Emperor.

We learn from Vienna, that immediately after the Dyet of Election at Franckfort is over, some Marriages are talk'd of; particularly of the Princess Charlotte Lorraine to the Electoral Prince of Saxony; and the Elector of Bavaria to that Prince's Sister; which, it is thought, will have great Influence in settling the Affairs of the Empire.

By some private Letters from Cologne we have the Line of Battle of the Prince of Conti's Army, which appears to consist of 100 Battalions, and 160 Squadrons; but this does not enable us to form any Judgment, since the same Letters own, that there are amongst the 25 Battalions that, taken together, do not make full 3000 Men; and that it is certain their Cavalry does not exceed 12,000.

There are Letters from Dresden which insinuate, that his Polish Majesty is determined to use his Interest with the Republick, in order to obtain a Part of the Crown Army to enter into his Service and Pay, as Elector of Saxony; the better to enable him to fulfil the Engagement he has enter'd into by the Treaty of Warfaw.

We have Advice from the Hague, that the Abbe de la Ville having complain'd at some late Conferences, that no Notice had been taken of various Propositions that had been made; he was answer'd, that it was expected he should make such Propositions in Writing, and by Way of Memorial; their High Mightinesses being determined to act in all Things in strict Conjunction with their Allies.

Last Friday Mr. Weaver, an eminent Apothecary in Gracechurch-street, was found dead in the Fields near Stoke Newington; supposed to have had an Apoplectic Fit.

Last Saturday a Presentation pass'd the Great Seal to enable Richard Bentley, M. A. to hold the Rectory of Neilton, alias Nayleston, in the County of Leicester, and Diocese of Lincoln.

The same Day a Presentation pass'd the Great Seal to enable Thomas Bellis, M. A. to hold the Rectory of Ravenstone in the County of Derby, and Diocese of Litchfield and Coventry.

Last Friday Mr. East, a Coal Merchant at Rotherhith, going over a Plank to a Lighter, had the Misfortune to fall into the River, and was drown'd.

Last Saturday died, at his Lodgings in Crouched Friars, Richard Bowles, Esq; a Gentleman of a large Estate in Essex.

Yesterday being the first Sunday in Term, Mr. Sheriff Pennant gave an elegant Entertainment to the Judges, &c. at his House on College Hill.

Last Saturday there was a great Number of Hay-makers at the Royal Exchange, when upwards of 35 l. was collected, and equally distributed amongst them.

From the London Gazette.

Whitehall, June 15. The King has been pleas'd to appoint George Beauclerk, Esq; commonly called Lord George Beauclerk; William Herbert, Esq; George Sackville, Esq; commonly called Lord George Sackville; William Kerr, Esq; commonly called Earl of Ancrum; and Roger Townshend, Esq; to be Aids de Camp to his Majesty, and to take Rank as Colonels of Foot.

And William Stanhope, Esq; commonly called Lord Viscount Peterborough, to be Captain and Colonel of his Majesty's Second Troop of Horse Grenadier Guards.

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